

Prosecutors Threatened With Death By Reds

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair, Colder.

COMPLETE STOCK REPORT
1 O'CLOCK

The

Evening

World.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair, Colder.

LATEST
EXTRA

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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COAL MINERS END STRIKE, BUT SEEK NEW WAGE SCALE

ANARCHIST PLOT TO KILL JUDGE AND PROSECUTORS REVEALED BY U. S. RAIDS

Federal and State Authorities Unite Activities Against Radicals Here.

MANY LEAVING CITY.

Guards on Borders to Prevent Escape—Prisoners May Be Deported on Transport.

Federal and State authorities went into conference to-day to plan action against radicals who have threatened the lives of officers and a Judge concerned with the prosecution of persons under the criminal anarchy law of the State.

James W. Osborne 2d, Assistant United States District Attorney, and Alexander Rorke, Assistant District Attorney of New York County, called the conference after an announcement by United States Attorney General Palmer that the Federal raids on "Red" leaders disclosed literature giving evidence of a plot against the lives of those who have been prosecuting the Anarchists.

The meeting is being held behind closed doors at the Criminal Courts Building, and it is understood that the United States Government has turned over to the State authorities documentary evidence collected during its raids last Friday.

Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner of Immigration, is expected from Washington to take personal charge of the Ellis Island hearings of "Reds" facing deportation.

There is said to be a panicky exodus of certain radicals marked for deportation from New York, but Federal agents believe every avenue of escape from the country has been closed. There is a heavy guard at both the Canadian and Mexican borders.

Though Commissioner Caminetti sees difficulty ahead, the Government is understood to have in mind a way of deporting the Russian Anarchists, and according to advices from Washington, an army transport is now in the New York harbor ready to sail with the first 500 sent from the country as a result of the present crusade. It is hoped to send it away on its first voyage within two weeks.

The United States has no official relations with Russia, but it was said one means of getting rid of the Russian "Reds" may be to send them to the Riga front and let them find their way to the Bolsheviks. Or they may be taken to Siberia by way of Vladivostok.

(Continued on Second Page.)

RAILROAD BILL TAKEN UP.

House to Discuss It Ten Hours a Day Till Passage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Railroad legislation became the special order before the House when it met to-day. It was to be considered continuously from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, with two hours off for dinner.

At 10 o'clock for a recess before the regular session, members planned to rush the bill, but its passage was not expected before next week.

OHIO WETS WIN BY 641, COMPLETE OFFICIAL RESULT ON RATIFICATION SHOWS

State's Total Vote for Federal Amendment Is 499,879; Against It 500,520.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Ohio last Tuesday voted against ratification of the Federal Prohibition Amendment by a majority of 641, according to complete official returns received to-day by the Secretary of State.

The vote was: For ratification, 499,879; against, 500,520.

Secretary of State Smith announced that some errors are apparent in the complete official vote and that the official returns from nine counties will be sent back to county election boards for correction. He also announced that the official figures from thirty-four counties would have to be verified.

James A. White, manager of the Ohio Dry Federation, has asked for a recount.

"The wets wanted a referendum, they got it in Ohio—in the neck!"—statement by Supt. Anderson of the Anti-Saloon Leaguers the day after election when it was reported Ohio had gone dry by 75,000.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR WATRINE DRY CASE NOV. 20

Chief Justice White Announces Time for Argument—Speed Records Broken.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The fate of wartime prohibition will be argued in the Supreme Court Nov. 20, Chief Justice White announced to-day.

Breaking all speed records for court procedure the court to-day stated that the motion of the Government and the lower interests to advance the appeal from the decision of the Federal Court at Louisville, declaring the wartime act unconstitutional, had been granted.

ASKS HOW U. S. CITIZENS ARE PROTECTED IN MEXICO

Senate Calls for State Department Data—Hernandez Surrender Reported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Senate to-day adopted a resolution asking the State Department to what extent it has gone in securing protection for American officials and citizens in Mexico and what response has been made thereto by the Mexican Government.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 11.—Gen. Miguel Hernandez and 200 members of his force have surrendered to Mexican Federal troops at Indaparape, Michoacan, Mexico, it was announced here to-day by Consul Gonzalez de la Maria. Gen. Hernandez was paroled upon his promise of loyalty to the Carranza Government.

Belle, a Washington Sunday Recreation vln. Nov. 11, 1919.
Special for Tuesday, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1919.
Horse, Lot of Spring Lamb, Jeddah, 40.
Table d'Hôte Dinner, 40.
14th Street, World Building.—Adm.

DARING RESCUE SAVES MAN FROM QUICKSAND DEATH

Patrolman Hears Distant Cries, and Pilots Boat to Mired Victim.

DRAWN 100 FEET.

Gives Name of Alexander Bologh of Loraine, O.—May Recover.

This morning, about 2 o'clock, Patrolman Prazek of the Hunt's Point Precinct, on duty on Borden Avenue near Betts Avenue in the outskirts of Long Island City, heard calls for help. The calls came from the swamps which extend for more than a mile in the direction of Newtown. Prazek started into the swamps, which were covered with cattails and swamp grass. Before he had proceeded more than a few feet he sank to his knees. Returning to shore he blew his whistle. Thomas Graham and Wilbur Nulenburg, watchman in Calvary and Mount Hebron cemeteries nearby, responded.

Prazek and Graham then rowed a boat out into the swamp more than 100 feet, where they found Alexander Bologh, of No. 1522 E. 30th Street, Loraine, O., struggling in the quicksand. He was down to his armpits. Prazek attempted to pull him into the boat but lost his balance and fell into the mire. Bologh seized him and the two men struggled with each other in the quicksand. At Prazek's urging Graham returned to shore and secured a rope. Prazek fastened this around Bologh and then pulled himself into the boat, and with Graham reached the shore where a group of men who had been attracted by the cries of the struggle, dragged Bologh, who was losing consciousness, out of the swamp.

Bologh and Prazek, both suffering from exposure, were rushed to St. John's Hospital. After being treated, the policeman was sent to his home. Bologh's condition is regarded as serious. Aside from getting his name and address, the hospital authorities could secure no information from him. It is not known how he became trapped in the swamp. He was well dressed.

JERSEY RAILWAYS ACCEPT NEW ZONE FARE SCALE

President of Public Service Company Agrees to System Lowering Per Capita Cost.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Thomas N. McCarter, President of the Public Service Company of New Jersey, on behalf of the company, to-day filed with the Public Utilities Commission in this city, acceptance to the new zoning fare system approved by the commission, and which will materially lower the per capita cost of transportation to New Jersey residents.

Under the provisions of the new system, which will go into effect Sunday, a fare of five cents for the first two miles will be charged by the company; one cent for each mile after that, and an additional charge of one cent more for transfers. With the present system the passenger must pay three cents for the first mile and two cents more for each additional mile with no transfer.

The company operates railways in 110 New Jersey towns.

PRINCE OF WALES IN WASHINGTON AS GUEST OF NATION

Formally Greeted by Vice President Marshall and Visits White House To-day.

WILL SEE PRESIDENT.

Albert Edward to Visit Mount Vernon To-morrow and Be Lansing's Guest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, arrived in Washington to-day as the guest of the Nation and was welcomed by Vice President Marshall, acting for President Wilson. Cabinet members and high officers of the army and navy were gathered at the Union Station to greet the youthful visitor, who will spend three days in the national capital before visiting New York on his way home.

A drizzling rain did not prevent the gathering of interested crowds along the route over which the Prince and his party, preceded by a cavalry escort, passed to the Perry Belmont home reserved for the distinguished visitor.

After luncheon, the Prince was to call on Mrs. Wilson at the White House and it was expected he would see the President in his sick room. Mr. Wilson's physician, Rear Admiral Grayson, having announced that his patient's condition would not prevent the call.

On his way from the station, the Prince passed the square where the formal exercises in connection with the celebration of Armistice Day were in progress, despite the rain.

Vice President Marshall will give a dinner in honor of the royal guest to-night at the Belmont residence, after which an informal Congressional reception is to be held in the Congressional Library. The only other set events for the Prince's visit are a motor trip to-morrow to Mount Vernon, a dinner to-morrow night by Secretary Lansing and a dinner Thursday.

The Prince was up before dawn on his special train to see the skyline of New York City. The train was routed to Washington from Rouse's Point, N. Y., where it crossed the Canadian border and where Secretary Lansing greeted the Prince yesterday, over the West Shore Railway from Albany to Jersey City. The Prince expressed admiration at the skyscrapers came into view.

The Prince stood silently at attention for two minutes at 11 A. M. in observance of the first anniversary of the end of the war.

Hugo to Meet Prince on Behalf of Albany, Nov. 11.—Secretary of State Hugo has been delegated to represent Gov. Smith and officially receive and welcome the Prince of Wales in New York State, in New York City next Monday.

Harvard Fund Rears \$10,000,000. The Harvard Endowment is rapidly nearing the \$10,000,000 mark. The total at noon to-day showed \$9,225,331. Boston is still leading with \$3,755,524. New York, second, \$3,179,706. The remaining \$2,394,111 is subscribed from other cities of the country.

Rioting Marks General Strike in Florence, Italy. ROME, Nov. 11.—A twenty-four hour general strike has been proclaimed in Florence. Calling of the strike followed a clash between the police and Socialist demonstrators, during which five persons were wounded.

PRINCE ALBERT EDWARD, HEIR TO BRITISH THRONE, WHO IS GUEST OF U. S.



JAPANESE WOMEN ADOPT LATEST BROADWAY STYLES AND NOW WEAR SILK ONLY

Nippon, Made Rich and Extravagant by War, Takes Up Yankee Fads.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—JAPAN is getting rich and extravagant, attaches of the Japanese Embassy declared to-day. Japanese women are going in for silk stockings, and the cotton robes of both men and women are vanishing, they said. Some wear the latest from Broadway, but those who cling to kimono styles now insist on silk—not cotton.

Three meals of rice a day no longer satisfy. At least one beefsteak is demanded.

The cost of living is beginning to ascend and the Japanese workman, heretofore most docile, is getting the strike habit.

"It's all due to our mushroom millionaires," said an embassy attaché. "They made their fortunes shipping goods abroad and now they are spending, and the whole country is trying to keep up with them."

Even Yankee jazz and the shimmy have made their appearance in the larger cities, it was said.

NIGHT OF RIOTING IN CORK; CIVILIANS ATTACK TROOPS

Several Shots Are Fired and Sticks and Stones Are Freely Used.

CORK, Nov. 11.—Constant collisions between the military and civilians were culminated in serious rioting last night, when soldiers, enraged in consequence of frequent attacks upon them, broke through the police and came into conflict with the crowd.

Sticks and stones were freely used, belts were removed and forcefully swung. There were also a few revolver shots. A captain and a private of the troops were badly wounded. The police eventually dispersed the crowds and got the soldiers back to their barracks.

Tumult Here as Son Goes Under Knife. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary Tumulty to-day will go to New York, where his seven-year-old son Philip is to be operated upon for intestinal trouble.

END OF THE STRIKE HAILED AS MORAL VICTORY FOR U. S.

Officials Pleased With Obedience of Mine Unions to Call of Americanism.

CONTEST NOT YET OVER

Labor Expected Now to Seek Favorable Legislation and Repeal of Lever Law.

By David Laurence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Copyright, 1919).—Armistice Day had a meaning all its own for the national capital. Decision on the part of the leaders of the coal miners' union to rescind their strike order and obey the Federal Court sent a thrill of joy throughout the Government somewhat akin to the spirit of happiness which came a year ago when hostilities of another character ceased.

But to carry the analogy further, there prevails uncertainty about the making of peace between operators and miners together with doubts and misgivings as to future moves on both sides to gain advantage in the warfare of classes. That a great moral victory has been gained is nowhere questioned. Government officials felt that they had passed a crisis of incalculable significance. For American labor had shown itself obedient to the call of American institutions and had not chosen, as have workmen in other parts of the world, to gain reform by physical resistance.

LABOR EXPECTED TO MAKE NEW MOVES FOR REFORMS.

Yet the fight is not over. Labor is usually resourceful and the fact that the miners had bowed "under protest" was taken to mean that the effort to remove legislation such as the Lever law would be a first step.

In their movement to prevent a repetition of the injunction proceedings which forced the miners to the wall, Attorney General Palmer, it will be remembered, has asked Congress to extend the Lever law for at least six months or a year so that the ratification of the Peace Treaty in a month or so, for example, would not subject the country to the mercy of any class through the calling of another strike.

There are those in the national capital who are sorry the Attorney General did not base his request for an injunction on the broad grounds of the public welfare and get an injunction against the use of the strike to affect adversely the welfare of millions of people, but Mr. Palmer stoutly maintained that he is not asking interference with the right to strike, but merely protection against the use of the strike in a war-time emergency when the railroads are still in Government control and fuel contracts with the Government are unfulfilled because of the strike.

It was the policy of Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, to get the coal strike called off so that the injunction which had been granted under war

"WE ARE AMERICANS FIRST, CAN'T FIGHT GOVERNMENT," SAY MINERS, ENDING STRIKE

Union Chiefs, After Judge Anderson Approves Their Action, Issue Statement Calling Upon the Operators to Renew Negotiations Upon Demands That Caused Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—Having obeyed the mandate of Judge A. B. Anderson of the United States Court, and formally called off the strike in the bituminous coal fields, the officers of the miners' union, through their attorneys, have issued a statement calling upon the operators to at once resume negotiations on the demands that brought about the walkout.

The nine union attorneys told representatives of the Administration that the miners now looked to the Government and the mine operators to settle the controversy.

Announcement of the decision by the General Committee of the mine workers to obey the order of Judge Anderson was made shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. The committee had been in almost continuous session since 10 A. M. yesterday.

SECRETARY WILSON TO CALL A MEETING TO FIX WAGE SCALE

Will Summon Operators and Miners Into Conference at Once.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—"I shall immediately call the miners and operators together to negotiate a wage agreement," Secretary of Labor Wilson said to-day after a meeting of the Cabinet, at which the calling off of the coal strike was discussed.

Cabinet members were plainly elated by the news from Indianapolis. "That's fine—they took the proper course," said Secretary Glass, when told that the mine union officials had announced that the strike order would be rescinded.

Attorney General Palmer on leaving the Cabinet meeting made this statement: "My information is that the miners have submitted to the court the form of an order cancelling and withdrawing the strike order. The strike order having been withdrawn, therefore, the Secretary of Labor will to-day invite the operators and miners to meet immediately in conference to negotiate an adjustment of their controversy."

"I have been assuming at all times that the miners' organization would obey the law when it was called to their attention in the way it has been, and I am glad they justified this assumption."

"The way now is open to a settlement by the peaceful processes which should always be employed in settlement of such disputes without injury to the general public."

Investigation of the strike was proposed in a resolution introduced by

"Gentlemen," said John L. Lewis, acting head of the union, in announcing its decision to representatives of the press, "we will comply with the mandate of the court. We do it under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our Government. That is all."

Representatives of the miners appeared before Judge Anderson shortly before 10 o'clock and submitted the formal recall of the order to go on strike.

"I think," said Judge Anderson, after looking over the document, "this is proper, and in good faith compliance with the court's order."

"That was the intention of the union officials," said Henry Warrum, counsel for the miners.

TEXT OF MINERS' ORDER CALLING OFF THE STRIKE.

The text of the order calling off the strike is as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11. To the Officials and Members of the United Mine Workers of America:

Dear Sirs and Brothers: In obedience to the mandate issued on Nov. 8 by the United States Court, District of Indiana, Judge A. B. Anderson presiding, the undersigned hereby advise you that the order of Oct. 15, directing a cessation of operations in the bituminous coal fields of our jurisdiction, is withdrawn and cancelled. Yours fraternally,

WILLIAM GREEN, Secretary-Treasurer.
JOHN L. LEWIS, President.

Attorneys for the miners promised to try to have the recall order in the mails by 6 o'clock this evening.

"Our greatest fear is that the men will think we are merely taking this action to comply with the Court's order and not with the intention of ending the strike," said one high official. "We are not withdrawing the strike order with a wink of an eye. We are going to use everything in our power to induce the men to return to work."

After the court proceedings to-day, Mr. Warrum, G. L. Grant, Port Smith, Ark., and F. C. Huebner, Albia, Iowa, associated counsel, issued the follow-